BY RANKIN & LEVIN.

FRIDAY, MAY :: 30, 1879.

Corpus Chaisti has a no paper called the Bull Dog.

Tun senate quarantine bill has passed the house without amendment.

The Paris Banner has put on a patent overcoat. This does not betoken prosperity.

A New military compeny styl ed the Navaro county rifles has been organized at Corsicana,

THE Giddings Lone Star has laid aside its patent under-coat and is now a strictly home pa-

The international exposition at the city of Mexico has been abandoned. Cause want of

PRESIDENT HAVES expresses his opinion approving the colored emigration movement from the south.

THE Hempstead Register has been enlarged to a 24 column paper and is much improved in appearance."

Money invested in schools vields more interest than extrasessions and veto messages .-Comanche Chief.

THE two Landos is a mixture of English and Spanish, articles in both languages being inserted indiscriminately.

Six new newspapers have papers have died in the same tions

road is to be extended to Weath- Washington county Indiana. erford at once. The further west the road goes the better it will be for Dallas.

A Panis dispatch says it appears almost certain that the Panama-Aspinwall route will be the one selected by the Darien canal congress.

CHARES FOSTER WAS nominated for governor and Andrew Hickenlooper for lieutenant governor, by the republican convention at Cincinnati.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON was buried at Roxbury, Mass., on the 28th. An address was deliverd by Wendell Phillips and the choir was composed of a colored

the election in Galveston on G. Street, democrat, 1411; Ogle, independent, 420; Hallett, green- be locked up in the treasury backer, 409.

THE Denison Daily Herald, one of the liveliest papers in the state has become the property of J. W. Burson, its editor. The Banker wishes him continued Success.

THE Comanche Chief refering to the governor's proclamation heads its article: "An extra session of the legislature called. A vast amount of legislation desired by old grand ma Roberts.

antine officer, has lately visited public schools; at Houston in all the coast country from the Sabine to the Rio Grande reg- tions, He asks: Will Texas ulating quarantine. The chain be the only state in the union to will soon be complete and thor- consent to bring up its children ough in effectiveness.

THE McKinney Advocate discusses the question of "Presdential Nominations" in an arficle just two colums long. But in spite of all that Grant will be the republican candidate unless death intervenes.

THE Bonham News says there is one hundred and thirty newspapers in Texas do not endorse the governors' veto and we add the list is growing daily. Trirty newspapers have been mustered up that endorse the governor.

THE Williamson county Record, after a quiet rest of several months, resumes publication under the auspices of Nat. O. Henderson, the irrepressible and promising editor. He promises to keep the Record going this

lutions endorsing the public on Saturday last, it issued an

The fact is gradually developng itself that many of the news- it holds its own even when the papers which have been put down as sustaining the governor's veto, are on the other side of the fence,

THE Victoria Advocate renarks "the seven year locusts and the bell punch makers have attacked the state at one and sized. The captain and enginthe same time. Between the two corn will rise."

THE hundredth anniversary of the birth of Tom Moore was celebrated in various parts o the country, and a bust was unveiled in Prospect park, Brooklyn, on the 18th inst.

Local editors on the weekly papers in Texas are now having ondles or dead loads" of fun at the expense of the mosquitoes and fleas. The insects can stand it if the local editors

THE drummers or commercial travellers convention at Dallas on the 28th inst. appointed committees, passed resolutions, and made arrangements to work for the repeal of the drum-

THE San Antonio Express avs it can see no danger to the democratic party in Texas from present differences growing out of the governor's veto. The democratic party to be successful must be harmonious.

The evening Courier of San Antonio has handed in its checks -gone to join the Dallas eveing Mail and evening Call. Twilight papers as a general thing have been failures in Texbeen started in Texas during as, the Sherman Register and the past two weeks, and two Denison Herald being excep-

> Five persons were killed by lightning on the 16th inst., in Two men were killed under a sycamore tree where they had taken shelter. There is a popular idea that a sycamore tree is never struck by lightning, but this instance shows that the idea is fallacious.

FLIPPER, the colored West Pointer, about whom so much has been said in the newspapers. is now stationed at Fort Elliott, in this state, as second lieutenant 10th Regiment U.S. cavalry. He amuses himself in preparing a mineralogical cabinet for the colored university at Xenia, O.,

THE question before the extra session of the legislature will be schools or no schools. Popular THE following is the result of opinion favors the schools. The constitutional provisions cannot Monday for state senator: R. beset aside, nor the money used for any other purpose, but it can until the next regular session of the legislature.

THE Underwood war has again broke out in Castor rounty, Kentucky. Elva Underwood, while quietly at work in his field was shot from an ambush and killed, Geo. Underwood, his father, was killed in a similar way. One or two other persons have also been killed and much trouble is anticipated.

DR. B. SEARS, the agent of the Peabody fund, writes to H. DR. RUTHERFORD, state quar- H. Smith, superintendent of regard to the school appropriaa young barbarians? Private schools will never educate the mass of the people.

A PROMINENT banker of New York was asked his views on immigrants.

In Hoon county, at Thorp's Springs, there is a private school lege. The faculty of said col- he claims that the baron de lege approve the governors veto Pardonnet, about whom so which it is published.—Galvesand have been safely delivered much has been said in the newsof the opinion, "that it is not papers, is a much abused man; THE Bonham News reports in harmony with reason or with that he is not an adventurer or numerous public meetings in the principles of pure republi- a confidence man, but is what Fannin county, at which reso- can government for a mythical he represents himself to be and something called the state to has documentary evidece to school system were passed, and step in and usurp, or attempt to prove it. The baron has gone discharge the duties of families to New York and will visit Euextra giving an account of two or communities." The meaning rope after which he will return in its precinct meetings which, of which is, they are opposed to Houston and prosecute his a beautiful eight page paper.— bor would be in a great degree erage of nearly sixty-five bush-

Ausrin is the place for gas; legislature is not in session. On

and the balloon ascension took place according to programme. Ar Lake Charles, La., on the 24th a small mail propeller was struck by a whirlwind and capeer swam ashore, but six passengers who were unable to swim were drowned.

Tuesday last gas was furnished

En RICHARDSON, of Ja-Miss., is said fo be the cotton planter in in He owns nineteen pla the Yazoo districts, ha 000 acres under cultivati 000 of them in cotton. His crop Brenham by the first of October. is about 10,000 bales.

THE veto message of the go ernor has caused a general discussion of the school question and it has now narrowed down to the proposition: free schools or no free schools. The democratic party has pledged itself to free schools.

broken out in Montgomery ness point of view of any city Springs. Old miners say the the Santa Fe road to Brenham prospects are, fine; a stamping by Galveston money is evidence mill has been ordered and a that that city is financially able shaft has been sunk. Many and enterprising enough to take claims have been staked out.

AT the instance of Col. Mills the president has ordered sent to Texasa battery of Parrot guns for the Galveston Artillery company: a battery of Napoleon guns for the Houston Old June 11th 1879. The railroads Guards and 800 stand of small arms for the state government.

A Washington special to the nomination has been postponed to Homan. Should Homan not 10th, to 13th. confirmed there will be no weeping, no wailing and no gnashing of teeth hereabouts, un'ess it be among the colored brethren.

Two gentlemen arrived in Houston on Tuesday having in charge 200,000 young shad. They are en route to San Antonio and will plant the little fishes in the Navidad, San Marcos, Guadalupe and San Antonio rivers. These fish were sent from Havre de Grace, Md., by Hon, N. F. Baird, United States commissioner of fish and fish-

HENRY WARD BEECHER has recently preached a sermon on the evil and corrupting influences of the newspapers newspapers have at times been pretty rough on Beecher, and he seeks to get even, but he forgets that if it had not been for the newspapers he himself would have been entirely unknown to fame.

THE Austin Statestoan says the Beltonites have tired of waiting for the Santa Fe road and will build a narrow gauge road to Round Rock and Manor. If our friends of the Statesman will only have a little patience the Santa Fe road will be built to Belton. It takes money and time to build a railroad.

THE Texas State Guard published at Austin by Robert Josselyn, after reaching the third number has suspended and gone to meet the immense caravan of defunct Texas newspapers that have preceded it. The Guard was by all odds the handsomest newspaper ever issued in the state. The patronage would not justify its publication.

THE president in a conversathe effect of Gov. Roberts' veto tion with several representaby the Galveston News, correstives of Louisiana said it was a paid it will prove disastrous to tend government aid in furtherthe credit of the state and also ance of it. He expressed no deter immigration, He cites opinion as to the policy or wisthe repudiating states of North dom of the present southern ex-Carolina, Tennessee, Mississip- odus. A report has gained pi, Alabama and Arkansas as the credence on the Mississippi ones which are never sought by river, that the government will furnish transportation. This of course in erroreous.

N. A. T. writes a letter from nown locally as Add-Ran col- Houston to the News, in which railroad enterprises.

THE SANTA FE RAILWAY. The Statesman quotes Mr. T. W Folts who has just returned to Austin from Galveston. He reports a nealthy feeling in busness circles in the Island 'City Citizens of that city have cently invested \$500,000 in the

sly and the company assert at the cars will be running to The company has offers fro Galvestonians for more bonds and money in Galveston says Galveston is in a better condition than she has been for years and the business outlook is decidely buoyant. Galveston in a few years, says the gentleman, will have 100,000 inhabi-A MINING excitement, has tants and be the peer in a busicounty Arkansas, near Hot in the south. The building of

Firemen's Convention.

care of itsself.

The State firemen's Association of Texas will hold its fourth annual convention at Houston. will sell tickets to delegates at one and one-fifth fare. Delegates will have their credentials made out on blanks furnished by News says action on Homan's the secretary, J. W. Golledge, Waco, Texas. Tickets on the and is regarded as unfavorable | Central will be good from June

> A DALLAS special to the Non says negotiations are pendin for the consolidation of the Heald and the Commercial of Dallas. While we do not wish to make any suggestion to either paper, we are inclined to the opinion that the consolidation would be a good thing for both naners. Dallas is not big enough to support two dailies, while on really first-class paper could do well and make money. Both are now excellent papers but financially are not bonanzas.

ELSEWHERE WE reproduce short notice from the Montgomery county Journal by which it ton informs us that this year he add in addition, that their preswill be seen that the project of has but one or two colored fam- ence is not desired by the Kanextending the Central and Montgomery railroad from Navasota to Brenham is very favorably thought of in that locality. If the road is built to Brenham its importance to the lumber trade can hardly be over estimated, as in addition to the local demand the entire territory traversed by the Santa Fe road is also to be

DICKRICHARD ALLEN, the ne gro who was candidate for ieutenant governor on the ringtailed ticket and thirteen more colored men from different portions of the state have issued a call for a colored convention at Houston, July 1st. They will talkabout emigration and everything else.

Complimentary.

On the occasion of the volksfest at Brenham last week the BANNER issued a large eight page daily, containing a full account of the festivities, as well as a history of the place, its enterprises, prospects, etc. The Banner is full of life and vim, and is a splendid paper. Wish it would send us its daily regularly .- Gonzales Inquirer.

The Brenham Daily BANNER of the 10th was an eight page pondent. The banker says if mistake to suppose that he fav- sheet giving a full account of the interest on the bonds is not ored the exodus and would ex- the Volksfest on the preceeding day an interesting discription of the city and county; and we were glad to see this enterprise properly appreciated as evidenced by the good display of

The Brenham BANNER issued a double number to give the proceedings of the Volksfest at that place. The BANNER is quite up with the modern standard of newspaper enterprise. Lake many other Texas papers it keeps a head of the place in ton Netos. ENTERPRISE.—The Brenhan BANNER of the 10th is an eight

description of the Volksfest, a long resume of Brenham and its business, besides much other interesting matter. It is a live daily - Colorado Citizen. The Brenham BANNER of May

Dallas Commercial

paged paper, containing a full

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

In view of the fact that the

a convention to meet at Houston, on the first of July, to conider the condition of the colored race and the many grievances inflicted upon them-especially the grievance of being compell ed to work or steal-and to sug gest a remedy, which will probably take the shape of an exodus it seems to be about time the matter was receiving a little attention at the hands of the employers of negro labor. The fact is already patent that labor is very scarce in Washington county; a large quantity of improved land is laying idle this year for want of labor to cultivate it; at the present time lands are scarce and in great demand, as is evidenced by the is abundant and easy. Mr. Folts fact that, in portions of the county as high as seventy-five cents a day and board is paid for ordinary field hands. The system of labor is unreliable. The BANNER is informed by parties from Chappell Hill that the negroes in that neighborhood are not working well this season and as a consequence crops are far from being in the condition they should be. In the Chappell Hill and Washington neighborhood a large preponderance of the labor is cclored. The trouble with the colored laborer is that he will not work at the proper time; the negro is impulsive and is a yearn for return to his native monomaniac; he is always crazy on two subjects, politics and religion, when he is crazy on politics he has no religion and when he is crazy on religion he sell him goods for all that he has no politics. Politically this is an off-year; consequently the monomania is religion; they have meetings from three to seven nights in the week' and a religious meeting at night with the colored people does not close at ten or half past ten, but lasts until along about "a couple of clock" in the morning and frequently later than that. Their religious exercises are of such a nature as to require great muscular exertion and the natural effect is, that after

a night's meeting they are physically unable to do a day's work and neglect their business. When politics are in season the neighborhood of Washingwould not have any if he could help himself; he is a southern gentleman and is perfectly familiar with the negro; years of experience has convinced him a strange land. that their labor is wholly unre-'It is daily becoming evident that the Kansas fever is about to break out in its most

virulent form and it will not be confined to localities, but will in all probability be general throughout the Senegambian district. Planters and landowners will be compelled to seek other labor in place of the negro; he may not go to Kansas, but he will go away from here, where, is a matter of supreme indifference after he is gone. There is certainly no inducement to keep them here, considering the unsatisfactory condition of labor. We speak only of this immediate vicinity, but have every reason to believe that it is much the same in the other counties where the chief labor is colored. There are of of course a great many good, honest, industrious and thrifty colored men in every neighborhood, who are good citizens and who will remain among their friends, but unfortunately a majority of them are of the opposite class.

It has been clearly demonstrated that white labor can successfully raise cotton, as a large proportion of the entire crop is the product of the white labor there is nothing left. The on small farms and of white tenants on large ones. The problem to be solved is the getting of white labor sufficient to cultivate the fands. We think advertisements.-Navasola Tab- this can be accomplished by a united effort on the part of the planters; individual effort in this direction is very expensive and not near as efficient as a united effort would be. Immigrants in large numbers is what is now wanted. The political situation in Europe is such that many are desireous of leaving and it is anticipated that there will be a larger emigration than there has been for many years. If proper inducements are offered emigrants can be induced to come to Texas and to Washton county as well as to any other locality. This is a mat ter of the most vital importance and is deserving of the most serious consideration. This is is exclusively an agricultural

valueless.

KANSAS AND THE NEGRO-

J. L. Alcorn, ex-United States

enator and ex-governor of colored gentlemen" have called Mississippi, writes a private letter from his home at Friar's Point, Miss., in which he gives a lengthy account of the exodus and its causes. He has about reo families on his plantation. ton bolls as large as pigeon le gives a detailed account of eggs. the system of labor, pay, etc., which is much the same as it is here in Texas. He says "outside the voting places, aside from politics, the negro is kindly treated. Before the courts, on the plantations, in the family, I doubt if in all the broad land the negro can find more tender and sympathising whites". The cause of the present hegira may be traced to the politicians. The present unwise agitation in congress has been seized upon to rob the south of its labo The ex-senator says the negro is made to feel that he represents God's chosen people, the children of Isreal: that the wicked Southerners are contriving his practical re-enslavement; that he must shake the dust of the south from his feet and hasten to the promised land, Kansas. Out of the south he is determined to go. On his arrival in the north he will consume with a relish all that is supplied to him, but when this ceases and bread must be supplied by labor, mark my prediction, says the ex-senator, the negro will south. He will find himself face to face with the white man in Kansas; he will find there, as here, that the white man will will give; that he will rent him good land and hire him mules for all that he will agree to pay; that when he accepted his freedom he lost his guardian; that in the battle of life he is under the inexorable white man's law of "every man for himself." Ex-governor Allcorn is a strong republican and during the days of radical rule in Mis-

sissippi was a very prominent man, and if there is anything in political faith, should be the firm and strong friend of the negro. In his letter he seems to take a non-partisan and strictly impartial view of the situation. He predicts for the ne-"owl meetings" are ripe and groes going north nothing but they attend them nightly leav- ruin; they will find that in Kaning their crops to take care of sas they will have to work much themselves. A large planter in harder to make a living than they do in the south, and we sas people and when they get there they will find that instead of being among friends they will be among strangers and in

In this immediate vicinity it is understood that the Kansas fever is breaking out; experience has proved that it is useless to attempt to dissuade the colored man from going to Kansas and while we would rather have them stay here, none will attempt to prevent their going. The colored man is free in the fullest acceptation of the term and if he desires to go to Kansas to make his fortune or fill a paupers grave he has the privilege of doing so. If the negro politicians would only have the kindness to go there they would carry with them a host of good wishes.

THE Austin Statesman says the greenback party in Texas consists mainly of the late candidate for the governor's place and the lubberly Loe, the loquacious Still and the -bent Bently while the ever-silent Mc-Coy does the heavy standing around and thinking for the party. Since Davis and the there is nothing left. The mouthpiece of the party insists that there shall be no co-operation of his party with the demdemocrats and none with the republicans, the greenbackers are a law and a power by themselves.

THERE is no accounting for tastes Not long since a Boston woman who moved in the best society married a negro lawyer, and now it is reported that a handsome and cultivated girl in the mining regions near Pittsburg ran away and married a dirty, black, greasy negro coal miner. Such acts deserve the severest condemnation. Miscregenation will never bring about social

equality. - A sixty acre field near Dalcounty and without reliable la- las produced this season an av- tle-all stolen, some from Falls els of oats to the acre.

STATE NEWS.

- Laredo "claims" 6000 - Crops in Milam county are

reported as splendid. - Marshall is to have a club room, reading room and library.

- Fort Bend county has cot-- A car load of new wheat

has been shipped from Ennis to mit suicide. - In the recent 48 hours walk at Dallas, Davis made 73

miles and Edgas 77. - John Angell, who shot by Wilkeson at Marshall the other day, is dead.

- Gonzales is about to organize a base ball club and reorganize is brass band. - Denison has a bug hunter,

he occupies his leisure time in catching every bug he can find. - The ladies of Hempstead are soliciting funds for improving the cemetery at that placed -The trial of the loneses and Stearns for the murder of Morse, is set for June 10th at Cal-

- Houston will soon have two theaters or, as it is now fashionable to call them, opera

- The Bonham News man consoles himself with having heard of roasting ears this

- Corsicana has had a \$1500 blaze the other night—the dwellidg of Mr. Chamberlain was cremated.

- Work is to be resumed at once on the Weatherford extension of the Texas and Pacific

- There is 75 felony cases on the criminal docket of the district court of Harrison

- Houston is just now pridng itself on the size of its cabpage heads, the last one shown weighed 18 pounds. - Leonard Burns, charged

with the murder of Mack Zepp, was tried at LaGrange on Wednesday and acquitted -Lepp's smoke house, a few miles from Hempstead, was en-

tered by hungry cusses who carrivd off a lot of meat. - August Erps, a desperado and horse thief was killed by rangers pear Fort Griffin. He didn't want to be arrested.

- The trial of Jas. D. Hunt. charged with the murder or Capt. Killuogh was set for trial at LaGrange on the 20th - The cotton buyers of Me-

at home have turned their attention to speculating in -Laredo is a beautiful place for a summer residence. local paper boasts that the ther-

Kinney having no cotton to buy

mometer was at 110 degrees in the shade. \$27,348 of the \$30,00 required of McLennan county for the new railroad had been sub-

scribed. - The local editor of the Mc Kinney Advocate has just waked up from a protracted sleep, and lives beyond the San Marcos, remarkes, "Flies have put in an has eight acres of cotton which

appearance." - Lamar county's poor farm cost \$298 54 for the quarter ending April 1st. This is much cheaper than the system of al-

lowance in cash. - Work on the St. Louis and Texas and St. Louis narrow guage will begin at Texarkana une 1st and the road finished

Tyler by Oct., 1st. - A Tyler negro made ar ttempt to kill another negro by shooting him in the head. The bullet had no more effect than it would on a solid cannon ball.

- The mokes at Waco, says correspondent of the News, are opposed to the Kansas exo At a meeting the other night the subject was vetoed, - Laredo, like most Spanish American towns, is infected with

dogs. The Laredos contains complaint about dogs in Span ish and a rejoinder in English. - DEGRAFFENRIED, a horse thief, resisted arrest near Waco. drawing two pistols and fireing several shots; he in turn was fired upon, wounded and cap-

-Lee Ting, a Chinese wash

ee of Houston has procured a license to marry a Miss Mary Wilkins. The wedding is to come off on Saturday next in American style. - The silver excitement at Brownwood is said to have been gotten up expressley for

tured:

the purpose

Brown county. If so the dodge has been quite successful. - Corsicana has set her car for two more railroads; when she gets 'em she will be a big town. Brenham is also fishing for a couple more railroads and will also be a great big town;

- Truuble has commenced the pan-handle country. Wheeler county organized about a month ago, refused to be assessed by the assessor of Clay county, and the latter calls to the game. He tried the exfor state troops.

- Three men giving the names of J. M. and F. M. Summers and T. J. Dausby arrived in Waco with a drove of 22 catcounty. Two of the men were hunting story we believe every arrested and one escaped.

- At San Antonio, Judge Noonan refused to grant Lanham a new trial; notice of appeal was given. In the case of Jarnoch, also convited of murder similar proceedings were

- At San Antonio a colored woman named Mary Harris attempted to drown herself and her infant by jumping into the river. Two colored men fished her out. Negroes rarely com-

- A St.Louis dispatch says Meyer Goldsoll the co-conspinator in the Broadway savings bank failure turns up in Deni son where he has a store and a good stock of goods. It is supposed he will be arrested

- Apricots and peaches are nearly ripe and the latter very plentiful, at Waco. The Exam ner speculates in the value of the fruit crop, when the through railroad to St. Louis shall have been built.

- His royal nibs, the baron George de Pardonnet, who was arrested at Houston for obtaining money under false pretences, has been discharged and had alderman Tracy arrested the charge of threatening his

- Fire company No. 3, of San Antonio, is a colored institution, the city council resolved them into a hose company and to this they object, claiming they are duly organized and

chartered. - On Monday morning one hundred colored troops arrived at Houston from Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. They were en route to Fort Concho as a part of the permanent garrison at that point.

- Houston has Chinese labor. Two Chinamen had a row and one was arrested and fined, not having any wealth he was put in the chain gang to work it out and that's how Houston has Chinese labor.

- It is now even six month ince a steamer has been inside of Corpus Christi bay, on account of the closing of Arangas Pass. The people are beginning to wake up. \$35,000 has been appropriated by congres ands the city has orffered \$10,000.

- A serious shooting scrape occurred at Marshall between Mr. Wilkeson and John Angell. The latter was mortally we ded and the former slightly. The difficulty grew out of Wilkeson's desire to marry Angell's sister, she was willing and anx-

ious; but Angeli objected. - Julius Pabst and family living in Tyler, a few days ago they left \$100 in money and other valuables in the house and went a fishing. When they returned the \$100 in money and other valuables were gone. There is no report of what luck the family had in the way of

catching fish, - The cases against five nea charged with the murder of Dr. Grayson were called at Palestine. On application of the state the cases against two of the men were continued; the others as a matter of course made application for contin-

ance. now has bolls as large as English walnuts. The cotton was planted in February and will be picked before July. This re-sult will have been brought about by early planting andcare-

- Susana Loughton, color-ed, appeared before a Houston justice and made complain that she had been seduced under promise of marriage by one David Rhoades, colored. She proposed to take the law on Dave, but he agreed to compromise by marrying Susana, and they married.

- The Waco Examiner notes the return of Messrs. Padget and Hutchinson from the west; they bring back with them specin of silver ore from the artesian well at Brownwood. There is no doubt of the existence of the ore, and the people of that town are about to raise money onough to sink a shaft 6 feet in diame ter. The ore was found 170 feet below the surface; the vein is two feet in thickness.

- A Waller county justice of the peace writes to the Houston Telegram that he has just visi-ted San Felipe and found the farmers greatly excited about the cotton worms, and on some places worm entirely destroying thecotton. One man has plowed up and planted over. Eight or ten miles below San Felipe the impression is the entire cotton crop will be destroyed within 30 days. Things look gloomy.

- A San Antonio Nimrod has discovered that the great secret in hunting is to appear as attractive as possible fowls of the air and the beasts of the field. When he goes out hunting he arrays himself in a bee-gum hat, patent leather boots and ball dress, carrying a gold headed cane. Personal attractiveness has its fascination periment and in an hour and a half returned with a fabalous quantity of game including seven skunks, fourteen deer and upwards of a hundred quail. As the Express shoulders this word of it.

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